

CKSR's football team and China have one thing in common..

# The Gateway

..no defense against the long bomb.

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 17. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977. TWELVE PAGES.

## Amendment will ensure autonomy

Don McIntosh

A Bill introduced into the legislature last week which could have taken the right to administer university funding away from the Board of Governors and given it to the provincial cabinet, will be amended. In question period yesterday, Provincial Treasurer Mervyn Dymally said the sections of the Financial Administration Act, Bill 63, which deals with hospitals, universities and colleges will be amended today or tomorrow to ensure those institutions of their financial autonomy.

The bill provides tight financial control by cabinet over government agencies. The Bill is part of an overall clampdown on government spending procedures and is being introduced along with Bill 62, the Auditor General Act.

As it now stands, Bill 63 contravenes the University Act which stipulates the Board of Governors shall control the financial aspects of the university.

The bill is being amended because of pressure from the universities, said John McInnis, executive assistant to Grant Notley.

Dr. M. Horowitz, v.p. academic, said the university has strongly opposed the proposed legislation and said he was extremely happy to hear the amendment would be introduced.

The universities discovered the content of the bill in a very roundabout way. A business associate of Harry Bliss, U. of C. vice president, noticed the implications of the unamended bill while reviewing it for other reasons. The information was

passed on to the university people here, who then voiced their opposition to the bill.

The reasons the universities, colleges, and hospitals were included in the bill are unclear.

McInnis suggests two: that the government introduced a sloppy bill and overlooked its implications, or that the government was trying to introduce the legislation without consultation of the institutions concerned.

Horowitz thinks the inclusion of universities, colleges and hospitals into the bill was an oversight on the part of the government. He said he strongly believes the government did not deliberately intend to usurp the Board of Governors' power.

Bill 63 contains a mechanism by which unspecified institutions can be exempted from the legislation through an order in council. Horowitz said

this mechanism was not acceptable to the university. It meant members of cabinet could change the bill, as it affected the universities, any time they wished, without recourse to the legislature.

The proposed amendment will exempt the universities, colleges and hospitals from the effects of the bill by law, and will not be subject to orders in council.

## Rape laws must be revamped

Kathy Roczkowsky

Rape is an extreme example of the oppression of women in society. This theme was expressed by several speakers at the Vanguard Forum entitled "Rape and Sexual Oppression" held last Friday.

Approximately 75 people, mostly women, attended the panel discussion given by six feminists.

Former coordinator of the Edmonton Rape Crisis Centre, Patricia Smith, dispelled common myths surrounding rape, such as "it can't happen to me," "women are free rapists," "rape is a crime of passion," and "rapists are total strangers." Ms. Smith explained rapists derive satisfaction from domination over another human being rather than sexual satisfaction.

Renee Cochard and Deb Miller of Student Legal Services outlined some legal aspects of the problem of rape.

The restrictive definition of rape in the Criminal Code is primarily responsible for deficiencies of the law, said Ms. Cochard. For example, a woman cannot legally be raped by her husband — even if the couple is separated.

She also outlined some proposals for changes in the existing rape law.

She suggested the maximum sentence for rape should be lowered from life to fourteen years, because juries are reluctant to commit offenders to long sentences. She said such things as oral and anal intercourse, should be brought under the legal classification of rape. A woman's previous sexual history should not be admissible as evidence in rape

"Ms. Miller pointed out it is legally possible to sue a rapist for physical or psychological damage or for payment for such things as clothing or medical treatment, but this is not common practice.

Women should learn the physical and psychological skills of self defence said grad student Marie Smith, another speaker at the forum. If attacked, one should retaliate quickly with a powerful blow to a vulnerable area. Books, keys, and purses can be used as weapons against the eyes, nose or throat. But this is only a limited and individual defence that will by no means eliminate rape, she said.

Nora Hurlburt, an independent socialist, provided a socialist analysis of the roots of rape. She outlined how the economic structure of capitalism is in part based on the exploitation of women. Sexism is used as a tool in this oppression, said Hurlburt. Only a society that does not need to discriminate against women will be able to begin the process of eliminating rape.

Katy LeRougetel, Young Socialist and journalist, pointed out what feminists could do now. She said the enemy was not men, but the sexist society. "It is necessary to build the women's movement as a tool to fight for women's rights."

Tricia Smith ended the forum asking the group to lobby against the present laws through RAPELAW, a local organization pressuring the government on rape. The formation of a coalition for action for International Women's Day (March 8) was also suggested. Interested women should contact 432-7358, said the chairperson.



Gateway domination!

This scene, with five Gateway Gonzos converging on a defenseless CKSR Rock Jock, was typical of the action in last Friday's celebrated Media Match played in the Arts Quad. After a cautious first quarter, which saw the Rock Jocks take a 7-1 lead, the Gonzos

exploded with a blast of athletic finesse, totally outclassing the real fishwrappers 30-14. Watch for a similar outcome when the Gonzos meet the Students' Union Cornhuskers (Jay Spark et al, ibid, ibid, ad nauseum) Thursday at 12:30 in the Arts Quad.

photo by Peter and Shirley

## B of G's proposal chosen

The University of Alberta and its academic staff have a new contract.

Under the terms of the settlement recently made between the University of Alberta and the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta, academic staff are receiving a yearly increase of 6.25 per cent or \$2,400, whichever is lower.

When the academics and the negotiators representing the university's Board of Governors were unable to reach agreement earlier this year, each side — as dictated by the impasse-breaking agreement between the two sides — submitted a final position to a selection officer who was instructed to pick one or the other.

It was reported for information at the university's Board of Governors meeting Friday that the selection officer had chosen the Board's proposal. In addition to the salary settlement, the

present merit system is to be retained and the agreement on benefits reached by the two sides earlier is to be implemented.

Under the new contract, lecturers have a minimum/maximum salary range of \$13,791 to \$17,624; assistant professors: \$17,625 to \$22,888; associate

professors: \$22,889 to \$33,032; and professors: \$30,134 and upward.

The various scales for librarians have a minimum salary of \$13,635 and a maximum of \$36,950. Faculty service officers can earn from \$13,791 to \$37,834.

## Blaze destroys home

Donations are requested for the university student whose home was razed to the ground by a fire last Wednesday night. Tina Gaffney, a third-year arts student and single parent of two boys (five and six respectively) had all of her possessions, along with their home in Michener park, destroyed by the blaze. Currently staying with a friend, efforts are being made to relocate Ms. Gaffney in Michener Park.

Ms. Gaffney remains

without many essentials. Students and all other parties are asked to donate clothing (size 6 or 7 boys and size 10 women), household goods and above all, cash. Ruth Groberman, of the Student Affairs Office and organizer of the fund, said the response to this point has been encouraging but much more is needed. Donations can be made by phoning the Student Affairs Office at 432-4145 or by dropping them off at the office, room 225, Athabasca Hall.

# news

## Spare the rod, save the child

by Sherry McCann  
"Child abuse will never be erased until society ceases to approve of physical punishment as a means of discipline. There will always be those who exceed the norms," said Judge Marjorie Bowker, of Edmonton's Juvenile and Family Court.

Speaking last week at a Gynecology, Obstetrics, and Pediatrics course co-sponsored by the University of Alberta were Judge Bowker, Ken Jones, supervisor of the Child Protec-

tion Registry, Dr. D.R. Shea of the U of A's Department of Pediatrics, and Elizabeth Davis of the university's Faculty of Nursing. The four member panel, chaired by Doreen Faddon, supervisor of Maternal Child Health Care, addressed the medical, preventive, and legal issues arising from child abuse.

A child who has been abandoned, deserted, physically ill-treated or who is in need of protection for any reason is an abused child, according to child

welfare experts. A battered child is an extreme case of child abuse.

Child welfare agencies estimate there is one case of child battering each year for every 4000 North Americans. Alberta reported 287 cases in 1976 said Judge Bowker, but only 62 of these resulted in the child's apprehension.

Judge Bowker states that mandatory reporting laws are in effect in eight provinces, the majority of reports coming from medical sources. However, figures do not reflect that physical abuse is relatively low when compared to child neglect she said. For every 20 cases of child abuse there are 900 cases of child neglect which often go unreported.

The courts options for apprehended cases are to issue a temporary wardship order, (removing the child from the home), or to return the child to the home under the supervision of a social worker. Judge Bowker

states the courts do not favor the criminal prosecution of child abusing parents because they are 'deeply troubled' individuals, sometimes themselves from deprived family backgrounds.

"Child abuse is less related to the child than to parents' frustrations brought on by environmental factors such as marital conflict, financial problems, alcoholism, and drug abuse, or any family crisis situation," Judge Bowker said. She believes parents groups, family counselling, mothers' day out services and working with social organizations are better alternatives than criminal court action.

Ken Jones, director of the Child Protection Registry since its institution in 1974, stressed the importance of immediate reporting of suspected child abuse by neighbours, relatives, and teachers as well as medical personnel. He says this is the only way of ensuring the child's immediate protection. Once reported to one of the 24 hr. emergency numbers (424-3106 in Edmonton), a social worker is immediately sent out to assist the child, a complete report is written and the worker then directs follow up action involving various social agencies.

Professor Elizabeth Davis, speaking on "the world of abnormal rearing," emphasized the importance of early pre-natal assessment. She elaborated on the cultural problems which promote child abuse and personality characteristics of 'high risk parents.' The majority of

child abusers are within the range of 20-40, of low occupational status and have problems concerning effective parenting. They are often immature, have a poor self image, unrealistic expectations of child, and tend to have few, any, friends.

Prevention is most useful the pre-conception stage. Professor Davis believes. Although 'parent licencing' is not feasible in this century she believes 'parenting' courses can be promoted and followed up from the high school level. Also there is an increased need for pre-natal as well as pre-natal counselling to ensure new parents are justifying properly.

Pediatrician, Dr. D. Shea, the child abuse liaison committee indicated some of the typical physical findings in child abuse cases. He listed categories; bruises and central nervous system damage, bone injuries and failure to thrive. He emphasized physician's responsibilities in reporting and management of such cases, and providing follow up of the child's status.

Although the physician's first responsibility is to the child, Dr. Shea said, it is important for doctors to adopt a 'helping' rather than an accusative approach in handling the parent. He believes maternal bonding can be increased through delivery room contact, rooming in, and more physician supervision particularly in the early weeks after delivery, so problems are prevented from developing.



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# DNA controversy overblown

by Don McIntosh

The scientific community calmed down but the effects of their DNA storm warning still uneasy in the minds of men. Since 1973 when scientists working with DNA first formally raised the potential dangers of creating new types of organisms never yet subjected to pressures of evolution, a

great deal of study and public discussion has been completed.

The results of these studies have precipitated the calm now prevalent in the scientific community, and at the same time have generated higher safety standards for those working in the field and for the public outside the laboratory.

One of these studies was conducted by the Medical

Research Council. This study, completed in Jan. 77, provides guidelines for handling recombinant DNA molecules, animal viruses and cells; and is the basis for procedure by local biohazard safety committees.

Dr. F.L. Jackson, chairman of the U of A biosafety committee, said last week that the original concern was focused on two types of recombinant DNA experiments.

One would have created bacteria selectively tailored to be resistant to all known antibiotics, the other involved the insertion of genes of tumor viruses into bacteria known to multiply in humans.

While both types of experiments have been outlawed, for the time being, by the MRC, new information suggests such a move may have been slightly premature.

Dr. Jackson said what has been underestimated in the past is the degree to which DNA exchanges, similar to those necessary to complete the above types of experiments, have occurred in nature, and have failed to evolve because they were not hardy enough.

"While we can't be certain these new recombinant DNA

organisms will not survive outside the laboratory, the probability of creating extremely dangerous organisms is exceedingly low."

Other information was underplayed during the original DNA scare, said Dr. Jackson. For instance, it is known that nearly all humans are infected by animal viruses, similar to the DNA tumor viruses, early in life. For some unknown reason the viruses remain latent in our bodies for the remainder of our lives.

Dr. Jackson said that poultry handlers are continually subjected to poultry viruses associated with tumor formation, and yet there is no evidence the handlers suffer from a high incidence of cancer.

In the U.S. scientists have raised concern over the possible legislation of two bills designed to control recombinant DNA research.

Dr. Jackson shares the same

concerns. He said the government is noted for its ability to create expensive, ponderous bureaucracies which are unable to meet with the demands of the times. He said there is a possibility that DNA research would be limited to government laboratories and hence, "create a new kind of monster."

He said adequate regulation of recombinant DNA experiments is provided by the nature of research in Canada. Most is done with funds from government grants, and the grants are distributed only to those researchers who have demonstrated that they will follow MRC safety guidelines, he added.

He said increased government control could encumber research which promises exciting results — the development of food crops able to produce their own fertilizers, and the production of new tools for studying diseases including cancer.



Photo Glenn Miles

Dr. F.L. Jackson

## Transfers maintain unemployment

by Alex Bell

National income transfer programs may have as much of an effect in maintaining unemployment levels as in solving problems of regional economic disparities, says Dr. N. N. Swan, of the Economic Council of Canada, addressed an economics seminar on regional differences in unemployment, and the effects of government programs last Friday. Wage unemployment in Canada from 1953-1975 has been 8.6 and 7.0% respectively during this same period.

At the same time, Quebec and the Maritimes have experienced substantial job increases. Employment increased 19% in Quebec and 47% in the

Maritimes over the last 25 years. Significant out-migration has occurred. None of these occurrences has reduced unemployment in these regions.

Income transfers are of varying nature and effect, adding that increased government spending or reduced taxation should provide an incentive for regional investment and expansion. This is limited at the provincial level, as it necessitates increased borrowing of external funds to finance such investment programs. At the federal level, a limiting factor is the general willingness to increase transfer payments. In this context, federal to provincial equalization payments may serve to lessen investment debts taken on by the province.

Federal programs such as

Dree, are such that wage rates are maintained at a rate above what they would have been on regional productivity. Dr. Swan indicated that real productivity increases would serve to increase wage levels and reduce unemployment, if a practical means of achieving this exists.

As it is, artificially high wage rates serve to discourage private investment and resultant employment opportunities. However if such investment could be encouraged, it would have implications as to the types of development to be undertaken.

On the other hand, Dr. Swan maintains "that institutional and market forces leading to a situation of less than national productivity levels are a reasonable reflection of what the regional population want."

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# editorial

## Apathy editorial #27

In case you were off preparing for the important examinations that are supposed to prepare you for the life you will lead after you leave this community of scholars, I will repeat the questions asked last month by a young woman who showed enough concern to help another young woman on the HUB mall who seemed emotionally upset.

The woman was referring to a case where an Oriental woman, who was seen acting very erratically by many people, was taken to hospital by the Edmonton City Police. She asked: "What is the use having organizations like campus security and Health Services, if they won't do anything?" Neither university organization could do anything to help in this case because of legal restrictions. Campus security has no jurisdiction in HUB, SUB, or the Lister Hall residence, and responds to calls only on a gentlemen's agreement with city police. Health services generally does not respond to requests for assistance from outside their centre, leaving this to the hospital emergency department.

Furthermore, neither security nor Health Services were notified of the woman in trouble until she had already been on the mall for almost two days, crying, shouting in a foreign language at bystanders, talking to herself, and pounding her fists on tables. In view of this, perhaps the young woman's question should be rephrased to read: "What hope is there for people if they don't help one another?"

This is not the only local case where student apathy overcame the need to help a person in distress. Last year a student in Lister Hall was noted by a number of his neighbors to have a behavioral problem and was said to definitely in need of help. Whatever help the student got, and whatever good it did, according to reports from students who knew him, he tried to hang himself during the summer and is presently in an Alberta hospital with severe brain damage from the attempted suicide.

Perhaps, whatever it is that makes a person an individual also creates the shell that encloses his personality and isolates his feelings. Clearly, it is very difficult to break through that shell to help another person, especially a total stranger with emotional, mental, or other personal problems, and such things may best be handled by experts. But the fact that for almost two days no one cared to inform any experts of the woman in HUB last month is inexcusable and difficult to understand. The fact that the woman was Oriental, and probably a foreign student, adds another ugly factor to the story.

Perhaps it doesn't matter if only 23 out of a more than 1,000 students elected their science representative to Students' Council. It might not even matter if only a minute percentage of eligible voters turned out to elect the mayor and aldermen who will run this city for the next few years.

But when a person is neglected for such a long period by so many people, and all that is needed is a telephone call to either a volunteer or professional aid organization, action which no one feels should be his or her responsibility, then the widespread apathy across campus and society in general becomes particularly significant. It is perceived to be a symptom of a deeply rooted social malady.

by Allen Young

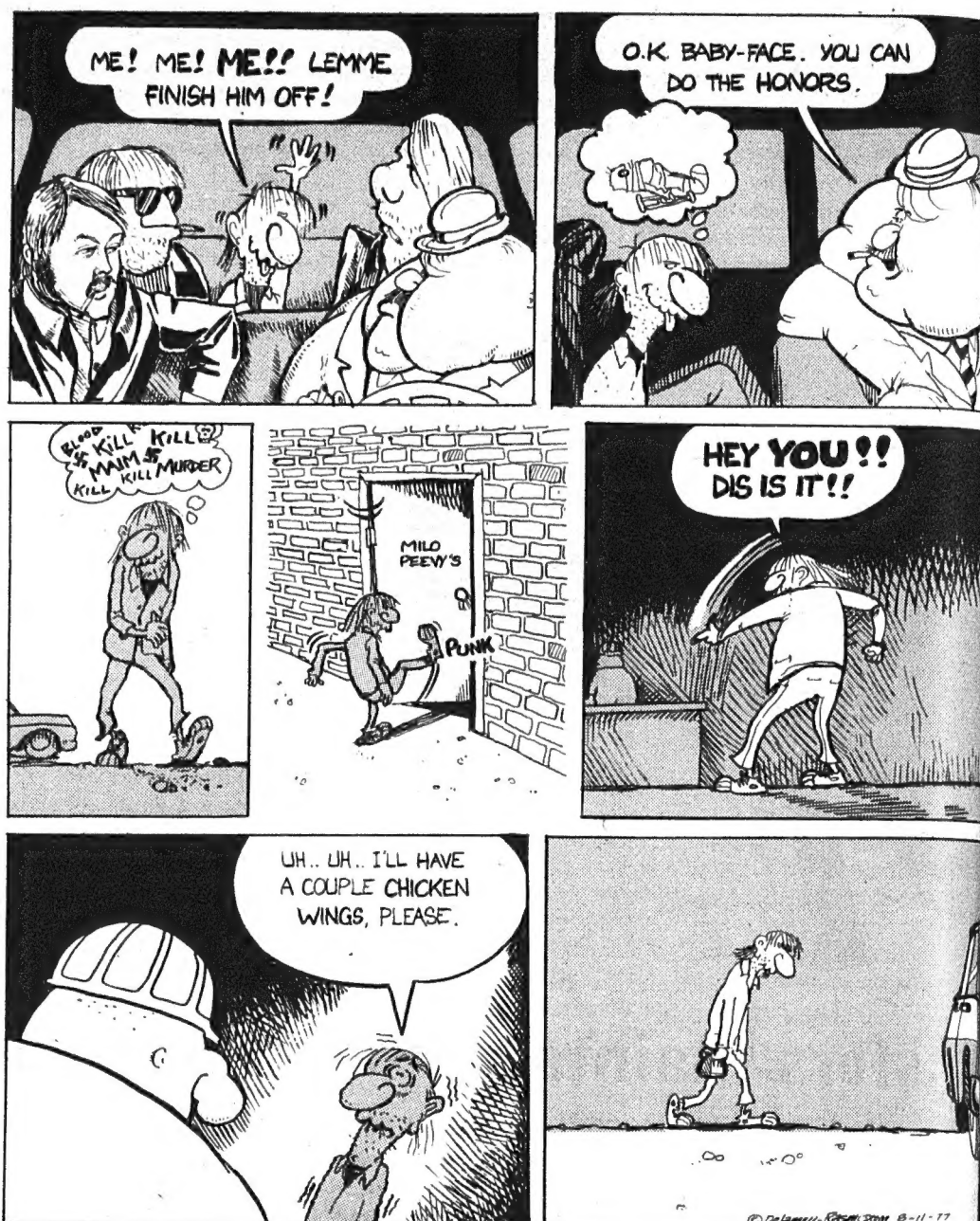
## Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Gin Buns!  
George Vaitkunas, Frank-in-a-dilemma-Mutton, Milfred Campbell, Sherry McCann, John McEwan, Liz-a-Beth, WHERE THE HELL IS EVERYBODY!!!!

## BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



## Residence disciplinary rebuttal

In response to a letter in last Thursday's *Gateway* by one sadly used Rick Simpson, I too have a summary of the same events placed in the true light. Last year Mr. Simpson (not "one certain third year student," as he accounts) resided on the co-ed floor of Sixth Mackenzie. There Mr. Simpson was part of an infamous group that made a point of making life miserable for both his floor and Residence in general. This year, Mr. Simpson was placed on Second Henday, an all-male floor, and at once decided to violate Lister Complex Policy on Dope. We have no choice in the enforcement of the policy, since taking up is still illegal, regardless of personal feelings on this. Mr. Simpson refused to pay the fine and dared those involved to do anything. When the Chairman of Second Henday insisted he pay, Mr. Simpson stated that his roommate was incompatible. This may have been true, but the coincidence is great. Then Rick Simpson moved to Fourth Henday. Here he decided to "borrow" the Maid's keys, and had to be hunted down by the Chairman and his House Committee on Fourth Henday before the keys were returned some time later. The Maid as well as parties involved were rather upset and asked me to talk to Mr. Simpson.

At this time, I recommended that this case be looked into by the Henday Assistant Dean, Jack Redekop, the Henday Hall

President Rae Molzan, and myself, the Lister Disciplinary Committee Chairman. A letter requesting Mr. Simpson's presence at a meeting to clear up the problem was hand-delivered by the Hall President who knocked at Mr. Simpson's door, received no answer, so he slipped the wrong letter under the door. After discovering the mistake, the Hall President had a senior open the door and found Mr. Simpson was indeed there. The letters were exchanged the President apologized, and subsequently Mr. Simpson did not appear at the meeting. Two letters and meetings later he was advised in another hand-written note that a decision regarding his behavior would be made without him if necessary. To this Mr. Simpson showed total disrespect and lack of regard and suggested the Hall President get lost. Mr. Simpson said that he would now be leaving Residence, and that I will believe when I see it, but perhaps it is worth noting that as of last Thursday Mr. Simpson was placed on one year's probation.

### Not "mad lunatics"

I wish to clarify one point — foresters are not "mad lunatics" as you have (accurately) classified sociology, english, and others. Boyle St., painted ladies, etc., are another matter (as are cute bottoms, warm beer, the meaning of life and getting the caramel in a Caramilk bar). We

One may argue that being too harsh, and students should be able to do what they want. Fine, if that does not violate the rights of others, do not think it unreasonable that a Residence Student to be a study and work in his own as well as have fun and people. It would be ideal if it is we must satisfy the majority at the expense of a few reasonables such as Mr. Simpson. In short, Rick Simpson's advice is this: If you do not like this year's stiffer rules and discipline, that requires you as a human being rather than an animal, then get out. The Seniors and Chairman as well as Hall Presidents and Ass. Deans are not fun or glamorous but we have a mandate to make Residence a better name, and it deserves. If that good reputation requires the removal of bad to save the good, who's majority, so be it.

Doug Roberts  
Chairman Tenth Hall  
Chairman Lister Disciplinary Committee

Yours  
T. "Tempus"

# People's Daily News displays communist intolerance

On Thursday and Friday, issues of the "People's Canada Daily News," the organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), were being distributed without charge in bundles of three in the Central Academic Building.

Desirous of a complete set of those offered, I recovered copies discarded by other students (as I write this letter, I have 29 different issues).

In the October 11th issue, there is a front-page article, entitled "Marxist-Leninist Students Vigorously Thrash the Agents of the Teng Hsiao-ping!"

It begins "The Marxist-Leninist students at Rosemount CEGEP in Montreal, who were justly outraged at the blatant anti-China and anti-communist propaganda of the agents of Teng Hsiao-ping, and who considered it their proletarian internationalist duty to oppose the reactionary propaganda for capitalist restoration in China, vigorously thrashed the agents of Teng Hsiao-ping on the morning of October 6." Later, it continues: "Unable to defend their reactionary ideas ... and unable to face the wrath of the Marxist-Leninist students, the agents of Teng Hsiao-ping had to call

upon the reactionary state to rescue them."

The result is summed up in the article's subheading, whose second line is "Nine Marxist-Leninist Students Arrested by Reactionary Police."

They distribute their propaganda without being roughed-up, but if the police arrest them for roughing up people they disagree with for what they say, the police are being "reactionary"? Apparently so.

Another article in the same issue concerning the same events contains what may explain such reasoning: a statement by the "Rosemont Student Movement"

(sound familiar?) containing the following: "What is the stand of the Marxist-Leninists on violence? It is a class question. We declare loud and clear that we must meet violence of the bourgeoisie with revolutionary violence of the proletariat. Furthermore, the people must not leave any freedom for the reactionaries to organize. Either the proletariat takes the offensive against the bourgeoisie and its lackeys, or it is they who take the offensive against the people. That is the issue."

Of course, it was never any secret that they have no respect for the type of "bourgeois" democracy that permits them to openly denounce it. But, now that they have publicly declared their intention to use force against any political movement that they disagree with, they cease to be just another political party — and become a gang of criminals.

Even so, it is unlikely that they will be outlawed.

It is possible that Bill C-24 may be used to deport Hardial Bains (who has been repeatedly denied Canadian citizenship for "mysterious, inexplicable" reasons), their leader: but it is more likely that Trudeau will use it to suppress Ukrainians, Tibetans, Czechs, and others

from speaking out about the situation in their homelands. (For all this, Trudeau is not a Communist, even if the rumours that he had been one for a short time in his youth have any basis in fact: there are enough good reasons to elect someone else without resorting to such wild exaggerations.) No. Our "fascist, reactionary" state will be far more tolerant of them than Albania (the only truly "Marxist-Leninist" country after the capitalist roaders won a temporary victory in Red China with the restoration of Teng Hsiao-ping, who the fight was all about) would be of anyone who tried publicly opposing Marxism-Leninism.

It only stands to reason that the state whose ideology is to exploit the people will be more afraid of their wrath than the state ruled by the people, and will therefore fear dissenting opinion more greatly.

I know whose side I'm on: that of liberty and democracy as practiced in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain. On the side of our time-honoured traditions of freedom of speech and of the press, of equality under the law.

Do you?

John Savard  
Graduate Studies

## BACUS gets half, half true

I am writing in response to the article in the November 3 issue of the Gateway entitled "BACUS Gets Half." While the information it contains is accurate, it is not nearly complete. In an effort to allay any possible misunderstandings, please allow me to expand on a few of the points made in this article.

While BACUS did receive only half the grants allotted on Tuesday, this was only a fraction of the grants that have and will be given this year. The term "grant" may be somewhat misleading. BACUS views it as a fee collected from commerce students that is returned to them via their undergraduate society. These services are only partially funded by the grant. The lion's share of costs are borne by internally-generated fund-raising.

Some of the services were mentioned in the article; most (and perhaps the more important and expensive ones) were not. For example, BACUS has and will continue to publish the

"Flasher." This is a newsletter that attempts to inform commerce students of happenings in their faculty.

Promoting our graduates to the business community is very important. To this end, BACUS is preparing promotional packages that are to be mailed to industries throughout the city. Our graduates are well-trained in various business disciplines and this must be conveyed to potential employers.

Mark distribution printouts prepared by BACUS gives the teaching staff feedback on how their marks compare to marks in other sections of the same course. These forms are made available to students. As well, BACUS runs a student interest questionnaire at the beginning of each academic year. This helps BACUS in planning events and services and gives students a vehicle for involvement. Student, professor, and support staff awards are provided by BACUS yearly to reward and encourage outstanding achieve-

ment in teaching and assisting commerce students.

All commerce students have access to a subsidized photocopy machine in the BACUS office. The cost of one copy is between six and seven cents, yet this service is provided to students at only 5c per copy. Volume is quickly approaching 10,000 copies per month.

Unfortunately, this is again an incomplete, albeit more extensive list of activities. The grant gives BACUS the opportunity to divert energies from fund-raising ventures to student services.

It is my hope that this letter answers some questions that you or your readers may have. I am always happy to chat with any person or organization interested in BACUS.

Thank you for your time and interest.

Werner Nissen  
President  
BACUS

## Bedford Page apologizes

The members of the band Bedford Page would like to extend a sincere apology for failure to show to those persons who attended the Engineering Club's Hallowe'en Masquerade Party at the Knights of Columbus' Hall (10140 119 St.) on October 29, 1977. We would like to extend an apology as well to

the organizing group of the Engineering Club who did their best to provide an evening's entertainment for their guests. We were absent due to a rather untimely mechanical breakdown on our bus - serious enough that we just weren't able to get there.

Bedford Page  
Manager: Lorne D. Hallett  
Red Deer, Alberta

## Frank Mutton

### THE WAY I SEE IT



Today is dear old Dad's birthday (he's 115), and as a special tribute to the old gaffer I've dug up an old Harry Ruby song and asked the late Groucho Marx to do the honours. Take it away, Groucho:

*Today, Father, is Father's Day.*

*And we're giving you a tie. It's not much, you know, It is just our way of showing you*

*We think you're a regular guy.*

*You say that it was nice of us to bother,*

*But it really was a pleasure to fuss*

*For according to our mother, you're our father, And that's good enough for us,*

*Yes, that's good enough for us!*

The Progressive Conservatives blew their chance to stick the Prime Minister where it hurts when Joe Clark found a strange-looking object on his telephone (no, it wasn't Maureen), and mistook it for a bug. It turned out to be a top-hat diode (shades of Fred Astaire!), but Joe is still convinced that the RCMP is

preparing to do a Musical Ride all over his credibility.

He's gone so far as to move everything out of his offices - he now sits in the middle of an empty room talking to his secretary through a tin can and wire. Everyone who wants to pay him a visit has to undergo an X-ray scan, which nearly did poor John Diefenbaker in - his pacemaker blew a gasket!

*I would hate to be the one who tells Joe that no one is bugging him because no one cares what he's doing!*

A few more interesting allegations have turned up concerning BACM's wholesale destruction of a block of older homes in South Garneau.

According to reliable sources, BACM President Trevor Caithness used underhanded schemes to force residents out of their homes. He hired engineering students to move into one home in the block and terrify neighbours, then rented the abandoned places to wasted Arts students, who invariably fell asleep while smoking Gitanes in bed, and burned the places to the ground.

There are even rumours that garage burnings, dog poisonings and cases of missing children can be attributed to Mr. Caithness, but these are entirely unfounded. We all know Trev was told to

give up pedophilic habits years ago!

The film adaptation of W.O. Mitchell's classic novel *Who Has Seen the Wind?* will be in town this week, and although it's supposed to be a well-kept secret, I'll let you know that yours truly has a big part in it.

If you look closely at the 1929 Packard in the background of the opening shot, you'll see me falling flat on my face in a pool of water. (I play the illustrious town drunk.) It's even a speaking role.

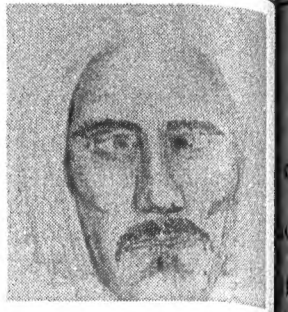
I yell out "Take me an' this friggin' bus to Regina, you son of a bitch!", then I hop on a Grey Goose and ride off into the sunset.

Kinda gets you right here, don't it?.....doesn't it?

Syncrude President Frank Spraggins has grown pretty sensitive since that CBC show on his dealings with Lougheed, which portrayed him as a sneaking, conniving schemer. It's generally agreed that the program was a little hard on old Frank, but he's still smarting. He had been speaking to a group of M.B.A. students at the university's Faculty Club on Friday when a CBXT crew walked in and began filming his speech.

The cameraman is recovering nicely, but Alex Moir may be talking out of the wrong side of his face for awhile yet.

# The Prophet



"His power came from some great reservoir of Instant Sanka coffee, else it could not have been so mysteriously dark and stirring; but the majesty and the beauty of the language with which he cloaked it were incapable of preventing drowsiness."

And when his season of meditation was passed, he left the hills and journeyed towards the village;  
For he sought to share the wisdom he had gained with the people;

And besides, he missed Alma sorely;  
But when he approached the village and entered the marketplace, he found the people rushing to and fro in a great blather of nervousness;  
And speaking in anxious voices and wringing their hands;  
And lo, there was great weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

And he sought in the infinite recesses of his intellect to find some words to calm them and soothe their spirits;  
For he loved them and their agitation was a torment to him;

And speaking as a mother would comfort her unhappy child, he said:  
All right you turkeys! Cool it!  
And they hearkened to his words and flocked about him.

And they blurted out their story of woe in nervous fragments;

One said: There is lawlessness in the capital city,  
And the Red-Coated Mufti themselves are the

criminals.

And another said: They have been burgling and spying and stealing and burning;

But they were appointed to protect us from burglars and spies and thieves and arsonists.

And a third said: If one of us burned a barn or broke into an office or planted an electronic device in whatsisname's telephone,

They would charge us with arson, felonious entry, conspiracy, and spying, which is treason;

But having committed these crimes themselves, this guy, Fox, who is their leader, really explodes a bombshell in the high chamber before the representatives of all the land, by proposing a new law which would make it legal for the Red-Coated Mufti to do these things!

Wherefore shall we be protected from the forces of evil if the Red-Coated Mufti adopt the ways of evil?

And he smiled and rolled his eyes for he perceived that they saw a problem where there was none, and he said:  
Be seated my children and it shall be revealed unto you.  
And when they were seated round about his feet, he spoke to them with the organ tones of the wind in the cedars and the music of the brook that gurgles over stones;

And their spirits were calmed and uplifted by his voice as he spake:

Behold, my children, the cycles in Nature;  
Lo, the seasons change, the winter comes, the summer goes;

And all things must pass;

Therefore, weep not for the passing of law and order.  
Rather, sound the trumpets to herald the new season that approaches;

For as surely as the Red-Coated Mufti have found necessary to burn and steal and burgle and spy;  
Thus adopting the ways of the hoodlums they have been set to capture;

And now propose to make that legal;  
So in time shall they adopt the ways of the potter and dope freaks they have also been set to capture.  
And shall find it necessary to roll a few joints and tie up;

And shall propose to make that legal also;  
Wherefore shall they see you flying by in your Bird Thunder or your Bird of Fire;

And look at one another and say: "Far-r-r-r Out!"  
And the people went their way, laughing and rejoicing for the new day that was soon to be dawning.

But two of the young men stayed behind and approached him and said:

Oh Master, speak to us of Christmas presents;  
For we have little sisters at home and know not what gifts to buy them for the great festival that approaches.

And he said: There is a new doll on the market...  
And they groaned, saying: Oh no! Not another doll!

But he said: Peace, my sons! Be still!  
For this doll is called Baby Tenderlove, and she puckers up her mouth as if to kiss when you squeeze her leg;

And lo, if this doll teaches little girls what I think is going to teach them;

It could turn the tide in the sexual revolution!



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## Glenn Rolans

The reference was to the recently announced Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Amnesty International (AI), and the speaker Dr. Joseph Kirman, U. of A. Professor of Elementary Education and President of a local union of AI. Kirman was speaking at a meeting of the group, centred around the need for new members Wednesday night in the Education Building. Amnesty International, by its own account, is a worldwide movement for human rights which operates independent of any government, political group or religion. It works for the release of people imprisoned solely for their beliefs, race or ethnicity - so-called "prisoners of conscience" - and opposes torture and capital punishment "in all cases and without reservation".

"No country is a sacred cow to Amnesty," said Dr. Kirman. Local AI groups, which operate in 107 countries, each work on behalf of one prisoner at a time from each of three groups: the "Eastern Socialist" countries, the "Western" nations and the "Third World". In this way, said Dr. Gue, they are able to maintain their impartiality.

At one point in the meeting, Arthur Scheiber, the secretary of the local AI group, emphasized that Amnesty International stands opposed to capital punishment regardless of what a person is charged with. This led to an argument among Amnesty members present, with some holding that opposition to capital punishment was essential for a potential member, and some arguing that it was not. Dr. Kirman ended the discussion with the comment, "You can go to a wine and cheese party if you don't want to drink the wine and

Professor Green also questioned the research methods of the organization, saying in some cases, "second and third hand reports seem to be adequate." He went on to question

Reacting to Prof. Green's statements, Dr. Kirman said, "If it was up to us, we would operate in every country in the world." With regard to Prof. Green's criticism of AI's stand on capital punishment, Dr. Kirman said only, "At one time it was internationally recognized that flogging was legitimate."

The Education Students' Organization has developed a volunteer program in conjunction with the Volunteer Action Center. Since the number of education graduates per year greatly out-number available teaching positions, extra-curricular experience within the field is becoming increasingly important to acquiring a job. This program was developed with the intention of giving students this kind of experience. The Volunteer Action Center

This program is open to students in all faculties; the centre needs all types of people

There will be one more placement session tomorrow from 11:00 until 1:30 in Room N1-101 Education Building. Leave a message in Barry Gibson's mailbox (same room) if this time is unsuitable. If you feel inclined towards other areas of interest, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

Dr. Gordon W. Thompson became dean of the University of Alberta's Faculty of Dentistry on July 1, 1978. He was appointed to the position by the university's

Dr. Thompson, 36, is associate professor and associate dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto.

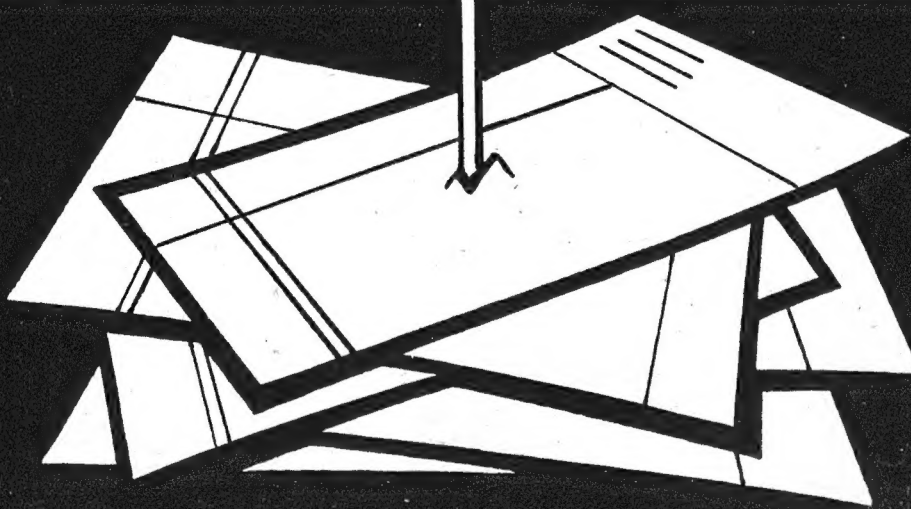
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## Trends in criminal law

A former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada is visiting the University of Alberta's Faculty of Law this week.

The Honorable Emmett M. Hall will consult with faculty members and students and address a forum on The Supreme Court of Canada: Emerging Trends in Criminal Law.

Mr. Hall, now retired and living in Ottawa, was a Justice of the Supreme Court from 1962 to 1973. He received a Bachelor of

Laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1919 and was called to the Bar of Saskatchewan in 1922.

Named King's Counsel in 1935, he was a senior partner in a

Saskatoon law firm until his appointment as Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench in 1957.

In 1961 he was appointed Chief Justice of Saskatchewan and of the Court of Appeal.

Mr. Hall was chairman of the federal royal commission on health services in 1961 and a member of the University of Saskatchewan Senate for a number of years.

In 1966 he received the Bronfman Award from the American Public Health Association for public health achievement.

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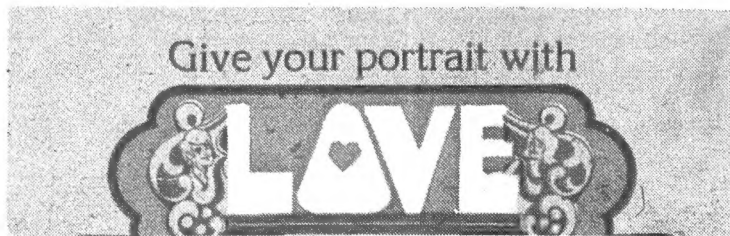
"I think the safety record of our plant is excellent, especially when you consider how dangerous it is to work there."

## Sports Quiz Answers

### ANSWERS

1. Tom Clements
2. 3 times, 1928, 1933, 1940.
3. b
4. a
5. Detroit - Bobby Kromm, Chicago - Bob Pulford, Minnesota - Harris, Pittsburgh - Johnny Wilson
6. d
7. 1) b, 2) e, 3) c, 4) a, 5) d
8. Jacques Lemaire

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# A GOOD HEAD.



# arts

## What's next

### Literature

The Rainbow Cafe on 109 St. above High Level Food is the setting of an open-stage poetry reading, Thursday Nov. 17, starting at about 8:30 p.m. The reading is open to anyone, whether writers, poets, or those who prefer to watch poetry. Grant MacEwan Community College (Cromdale Campus) features a reading by Clark Blaise, author of *Justice* and *Days and Nights in Calcutta* Wed., Nov. 9. The reading takes place in room 117 of the campus, starting at 8:00 p.m. Cromdale Campus is located at 8020 118 Ave.

### Music

There exists local talent in local bars this week. New Silvertone Rangers (bluegrass) are at the Hotel through to Saturday. Shotgun (country blues) are at the Edmonton Inn, also till the end of the week.

The U of A's dept. of music presents a concert by the Cecilia Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Smith at All Saint's Cathedral on Monday Nov. 14. The program will consist of Weber's overture "Der Schultze," Haydn's "Oxford Symphony" and Tchaikovsky's "Dances Concertantes". The concert starts at 8 p.m. and there is no charge for admission. Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear with the Edmonton Symphony and conductor Pierre Hetu on Nov. 9 and Thursday Nov. 10. The program will be held at the Jubilee and will start at 8:30 p.m. For information phone 433-2020.

### Dance

In addition to performances at SUB theatre on Nov. 18 and 19, Ballet Ys will be offering classes. To be held at Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 St., the classes are from the intermediate to professional levels. For prices and registration call 474-4169.

Mr. Andrew Hudson, art critic and historian, will give a public lecture, Wednesday Nov. 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. The title of the lecture will be "Adolph Gottlieb - Prophet Pioneer and Explorer". The lecture coincides with the showing of "Adolph Gottlieb: Pictographs" which shows the work of the American Abstract Expressionist Gottlieb. Oh yes, he is being an artist, art writer and teacher, Mr. Hudson has organized exhibitions for various artists, notably the exhibition on contemporary Canadian art entitled *14 Canadians: A critics Choice* at the Hirshorn Museum in Washington D.C. Hudson is presently chairman of the Department of Contemporary Studies at the Corcoran School of Art.

### Theatre

Theatre Three's production of Shelagh Delaney's *A Taste of Honey* is performed nightly at 8 p.m. with the exception of Mondays. There is a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Theatre Three is located at 10426 - 95 St.

## A taste of paradox

by Wayne Kondro

### 'A taste of Honey' Theatre 3

"What's your part in this little Victorian melodrama?" Helen, the semi-whore mother asks Geoffrey, the homosexual sister figure. Theatre 3's *A Taste of Honey* is not your average Victorian melodrama, as the sentiment and the dramatics are very often avoided or enlivened by humour. It is this humour, along with the excellent performance of Joan Hurley (as Helen) which save this play from becoming another dreary drawing room exhibition.

Aside from these two factors one is most struck by the incongruities within the performance. One is meant to feel sympathy for Jo, the adolescent daughter who becomes pregnant in the second act and is supposedly ruled by a tough, overbearing, but nevertheless warm, mother. But Jo is a most pretentious, childish, idiotic seventeen year old. In fact, the only sympathy generated in the first act is for Michele Garrison for having played the part and being forced to utter one of the trashiest lines to be heard on an Edmonton stage: "It's the darkness inside houses I don't like."

The paradoxes are also present in the character of Helen, who is portrayed as a woman who takes what she needs with a practical approach to life and death...it happens to all of us. Yet, in the first act she epitomizes the Dionysiac dance songs she sings, lively warm humorous, while in the second act she becomes the tough bitch mother. Fond of quotidian thoughts on death and spiritual musings "Heaven must be a helluva place (pause) All those repentant sinners", she even manages in her tough bitch act to unwittingly do the best thing possible (under the circumstances) for her daughter. Joan Hurley deserves credit for her successful portrayals of both roles.

Peter MacNeill makes a successful debut into the theatre of these parts, as Peter, Helen's boyfriend-husband. Elliot Melver as Jimmy, the sailor boyfriend, and Ian Deakin, as Geoffrey, have the misfortune of being cast into roles inadequate to their obvious acting talents. John Wheelwright, the pianist, ought not to be playing bluesy, melancholic tunes at the opening of each act.

Despite its failings, the play marks a successful opening to another Theatre 3 Season and what one hopes will be yet another year of entertaining interesting drama.

## Dialectics and You

by Thaddeus "Bongo" Watkins

(A column, the frequency of which is directly proportionate to its appearance of frequency. The author refuses to accept responsibility for any damaged or stolen property resultant.)

Steamroller snout. Let us come back again, for your pleasure as well as mine, to those who prefer to close their eyes to the danger. In your shoes the toes are itching; in your nests the monstrous eggs are waiting and growing impatient.

Latelies and gelatin, I often remember how, at the end of my adolescence, enmeshed in mortuary considerations, enslaved by a single obsession (Quoy era erehw .asil), I apprenticed myself to every single force that invalidated my existence. In the wet leaf of danger and the steady red wind I thought so. This complicity with ruin has shown me that I should not do what I should do. The proportions of the unscrewed lid of the fruit jar left me cold, you know.

(These foregoing considerations have been

political. No, not hair colour. Political. Now, one of you has to figure out the meaning of the other word from the clues provided by the following.)

It was a Sunday kind of noon. Pretending not to have heard her, I let go of the lamp-standard and watched the butterflies. So, into the room they rushed, one from the bedroom and the other from the kitchen as naked as they were. The girl shrugged her shoulders and laughed silently. The memories flooded back.

We knew so little about each other, as I recall it. Yet I remember my awareness, from the beginning, of her indifference to the opinion of anyone; it was no deference to anyone that restrained us from the slightest emotional contact when we walked through the empty streets of the sleeping city at odd hours of winter nights and amazed the dogs, or stood talking on the iron bridge, staring into the water through half-closed eyes, just at dawn. We never spoke of the future.

The car was always pointed in the same direction. Lilly had hardly finished her third drink when it turned around.

The wet sidewalk was smooth and black. The wind rattled my window. I realized I was situated somewhere near the rim of a fairly large galaxy. The next day the painters drove me out of my room.

Reason teaches us that it is not courageous to pass judgements on the final end and the inevitable decline. Coolness of heaven, come swiftly and sit on my chairs.

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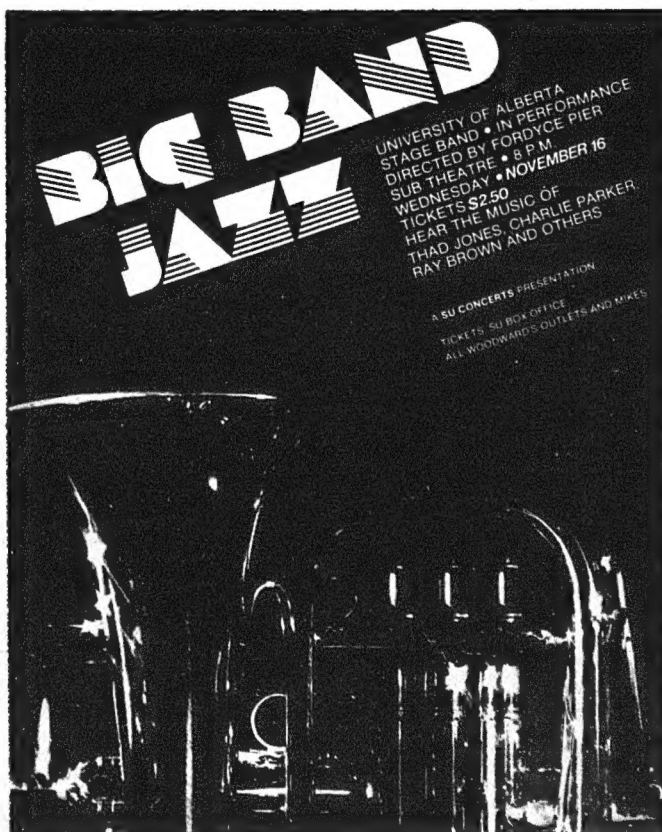
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# sports

## Drake's Bears "Zap" T-Birds

by Steve Hoffart

If this league is going to be a two team race then someone please tell me who in blue blazes is the other team going to be.

At the start of the season the so-called "experts" picked the U. of A. Golden Bear hockey team to finish first in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League,

followed closely by the UBC T-Birds with only an outside chance of taking the title from the Bears, who with coach Clare Drake at the helm seem to inherit the championship every year.

If the weekend's games are any indication of things to come then it is going to be a one-team

race this year in the West.

On Friday night John Devaney took only two minutes to show that the Bears are going to score a lot of goals this year, as he popped in the first goal of the season at 2:14 of the first period. Persistent forechecking by Chris Helland helped produce the goal,

as the ex-Calgary Dinosaur picked up his first point as a Golden Bear. I don't know how Coach Drake keeps coming up with class hockey players like Helland but as long as he continues to find these diamonds in the rough, it is going to be a long time before anyone else wins the Canada West title.

After the Bears had solved the problem of breaking out of their own end with the puck, they potted another goal at 15:21 to go ahead 2-0 on the Birds.

Ted Poplawski was the star of the game as he turned aside 27 shots, many of them from in close to the net, with the Birds on the edge of the crease looking for a rebound. Bruce Rolin scored the third Bear goal to salt the game away. He got lucky on a three on one break and scored a backhand from a difficult angle with the T-Birds goalie looking the other way.

UBC Coach Bert Halliwell was just shaking his head in dismay, as his club has lost their

last six games in this "bust" and they have to come back in two weeks to play the Bears again.

"They were just a sharper, and they really finished their body checks well, even little guys," explained a dejected Coach Halliwell.

Clare Drake admitted the Bears didn't do any exceptionally well on Friday that they just played steady hockey, but on Saturday it was a different story as the Bears swamped the UBC club 9-3.

Just try to tell me that the club isn't going to re-write goal scoring records this season. Without the injured Kevin Primeau in the lineup (top scorer last year), and also without the services of the second top scorer for the Bears last year, Ted Hindmarch (injured thumb), the Bears still displayed a fine team around the net.

Darel Zaparniuk zapped in goals early in the second period and he game was as good as over as far as the Birds were concerned.

Randy Gregg had scored his first goal with one of his patented wrist shots from the point, but it was the Zap who really lit the fuse for the Bears in the second period.

With the T-Birds standing around looking like they couldn't care less who won the game, Zaparniuk scored four goals in a row to put the Bears out of reach. During this second period barrage of pucks, the Alberta squad scored four goals in only 57 seconds. I was so busy writing down the goal scorers that my hot dog dog cold out and walked away from the box. John Devaney, Ted Bachynski, and Chris Helland also scored in that second period to make it 7-0 for the Bears.

Kevin Bolton, who had scored solid games for the Bears in his blue line position made his debut for the Bears with a blast to the point and the way Bolton is playing, the so-called "weak defense" that the Bears were supposed to have this year is nothing but a myth.

UBC finally got a goal in the third period, as a shot by Mike Moyle eluded the Alberta goalie and broke the shutout. Moyle scored again three minutes later and Ross Corey managed a blast a shot through a major leg to make it 8-3, but Chris Helland didn't take long to finish his second goal of the game to finish the scoring off at 9-3.

### THE BEAR FACTS

Calgary won their game against the Huskies 5-2 and so they are tied with the Bears for the top spot. It's off to the hinterlands of Rutherglen Rink in Saskatoon, and what I've heard of this rink structure, it might be better to stay home. These were the games that I had the pleasure to watch the Bears play this season and it looks like its going to be a fun season of hockey. Prediction for the weekend is that at least one of the games goes to double figures on the score sheet for the Bears. The other game will be easier.



Red light time.

The UBC goal crease was a busy place as the Bears scored 13 goals in two games against the T-Birds.

photo Bohan Hrynshyn

## Lack of direction or lack of talent?

Six days after the 1977 Golden Bear football season ended, I strolled into my office and found that a mysterious looking letter - sealed in an envelope - was stuck into the roller of my typewriter.

It turned out to be an anonymous letter from a disgruntled Golden Bear football player that criticized the offensive coaching staff (it was very specific on this point), and the Athletic director of the U of A, Ed Zemrau.

This letter comes at the end of a disheartening football season that left the Bears with a 4-3-1 record, which was the result of a second half collapse that saw them lose the last three games of the season. At the start of the season, the Bears were picked to finish third or fourth in the league, but after going five games without being beaten, they were ranked third in the country.

Rumours that head coach Jim Donlevy would be fired from his position because of the second half collapse appeared in the *Edmonton Journal* on Monday, Oct. 31 following the game.

It was the game with the Manitoba Bisons that the Bears lost 22-21 in the last forty seconds, and this loss, in my opinion, was the actual catalyst for the unknown author of the letter that is to follow.

While it took some soul-searching on my part to print a negative letter about a couple of men that I highly respect, particularly Jim Donlevy, the fact is that I have decided that if there are some unhappy players on the team (and right now there is more than one), then let's let the issue out in the open for all to see, and let the people who are most responsible for it deal with it.

I decided to print the letter despite the fact that my past experiences over the last four years with the players as a team manager, the head coach as a student, and the entire team as a sports writer put me into a position where I find it extremely difficult to express any view on the subject without bringing personal bias from both sides into the subject matter.

Following is the body of the letter, including the introduction by the player. It is a very precisely written letter that gets right to the point intended, which, I regretfully admit, contrasts to the rest of this column. The letter is presented here word for word, including an important error that was scratched out in the original version. Read it carefully - he says a lot in a few words.

Dear Steve:

Football players are conditioned by coaches to not express opinions that are contrary to the coaching staff's. Because this is a rare event at this level of football, I hope you will print my opinions on Ed Zemrau's comments from the Nov. 2nd *Journal*. I thought the Letters to the Editor section

might be suitable since you don't have letters to the sports editor.

A.G.B.

*"If anything, I think we did better than we should have ... you have to assess the talent available, and so on, and in that sense we were quite happy with the over-all performance"*

Ed Zemrau, U. of A. athletic director evaluating the 1977 Football season

As a Golden Bear Football player, I strongly disagree with Mr. Zemrau's statement. During the course of the season, I did not face an opponent that was as talented as the people I played against in practice. If we could not win with the talent we had this year, I cannot see the Golden Bears winning in the near future. Our season would have been a success if we could have scored even a single point against the gambling style defence that Manitoba displayed in the second half of our last game. It was the same defense that Calgary had exploited one week before with some simple in-game adjustments. The lack of any real adjustment by our coaching (this word had been deleted) offensive coaches led to a frustrating end of what was once a promising season. Mr. Zemrau, please do not mistake lack of talent for lack of direction.

a discouraged Golden Bear.

This is the letter that a lot of players wanted me to print and, now that it's done, I hope Jim Donlevy doesn't take any drastic course of action other than to try and improve the team for next season by getting his players together and finding out who will be returning in 1978. I'm going to take the easy way out and stay entirely neutral on this issue because other than printing this letter I do not believe that it's up to me to have any say in a matter that concerns the players, coaches and administrators of the Golden Bear football team. If I was a Wayne Overland or a Terry Jones and if this were a professional football team that we were discussing, then my opinion might be very critical of the situation. But I'm not going to touch this one with a ten foot pole.

Canadian college football is still a "pure sport" to me, and by this I mean free of all the ugly hassles that professional players are subjected to because, any way you look at it, running a pro team (or college in the States) is big business. Don't ever tell me that college football in Canada is a business. It's a sport played by athletes who like to win and like to have fun. And it's coached by people who, for the most part, have very similar values.

Jim Donlevy is one of the hardest working, most dedicated coaches I have ever known. But, when you think of it, that's not really enough, is it? If you don't win, who really cares about everything else a coach accomplishes? Think about it.

by Steve Hoffart



## It could be "year of the Panda"

Panda volleyballers won first tournament of the year with an undefeated record in straight games in the match.

Last Saturday's tournament at the University of Waterloo was the seeding tournament for the newly formed Edmonton women's volleyball league. Three Panda teams competed — two senior and one junior. The "ADNAPS" senior team defeated the Edmonton team in the final, 15-11, 15-11. Three teams qualified for division play in the upcoming league.

The senior Pandas are entering for tough Canada-West competition which begins at the end of this month. The team, last year's Canada-West National champs, are the team to beat. Vancouver is the hometown for the senior and senior national teams over the past year and continues to be a hotbed of talent.

The Panda coaches Val and Betty Baxter are full for this year's Panda season. One of the big reasons is additional height in the hitting department. Returnees Hamilton and fast-

improving newcomer Alyson Roper, both 5'10" are guaranteed to be "stuffing" the opposition's hits right back at their feet. Diane Shudra, a stand-out with last year's team and talented, hard-hitting newcomer Mary Young have excellent jumping ability and will also be hitting and blocking from the middle spot.

In addition, four strong spikers have joined this year's team. Lori Landry and Laurie Couzens, both of Edmonton, will be hitting the ball as hard as anyone in Canada-West. Candace Ferguson of Hay River is a



Lori Landry

hitter with excellent defensive abilities. Nora Kountzelman, a native of Vancouver, is returning to strong hitting form after being sidelined for two weeks with an injury.

As if this isn't enough, the Pandas have another big plus — depth in setting. Four of the setters have had experience in intercollegiate competition. Nancy Hawkes has played three years with the U of M Bisonettes and was an All-star in last year's University of Waterloo Invitational. Lorna Campbell, Debbie Ophus and Louise Jenkins all have played senior Panda ball and know what to expect of Canada-West competition. Rounding out the setting department are two very steady first year players, Liz Stewart and Karen Sharratt. Both have had good coaching and possess the mental qualities and potential for leadership necessary in a setter.

So this year may be the "year of the Panda" in what is sure to be a highly competitive volleyball season.



Diane Shudra

## Cross country Bears capture 2nd place in Nationals

by Blaine Whitford

The Golden Bear cross-country squad came up with a second place finish at the national championships in Kingston this weekend. Running Bears who were led by Kuchmak (sixth) and Reimer (seventh) could match the strength of the University of Toronto who had runners as Olympian Paul T. Although Toronto led in the team scoring by beating Alberta by 32 points, six points separated the second and third place University of Manitoba. University of New Brunswick and McGill University were a distant 4th and 5th respectively.

The 10 kilometer race, which was run through winding roads with several muddy sections, was led for the most part by Kuchmak. Kuchmak faltered slightly with less than four kilometers remaining and was overtaken by several other runners. He was unable to gain any ground on them after and finished in sixth spot. Reimer also ran a fine race and gained several positions in the later stages of the race. This finish for the Bears is a tremendous improvement on his fifteenth place

finish in the 1976 CIAU race.

Pierre Cote (16th), Blaine Whitford (19th), Art Whitney (24th), Neil Munro (27th) and Jim McGavin (31st) made up the rest of the Bear's team. The CIAU national championships concluded the cross-country season for the Bears who have made this their most successful season in many years.

### EST

(Erhard Seminars Training)

Pat Helten personally invites anyone interested in attending a free guest seminar December 5th, 7:00 p.m., Chateau Lacombe, to send their name, address and telephone number (with a copy of this ad), to:

Pat Helten  
P.O. Box 266  
St. Albert  
T8N 1N3

by December 1st. Phone calls not accepted.

## UPTIGHT?

Our research project is investigating the effectiveness of different anxiety treatment programs.

To participate:

telephone 432-3692 for an appointment.

## Sports Quiz

by Tom Barrett

Answers page 8

- Who was voted the most valuable player in last year's Grey Cup game? (3pts)
- How many times have the New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup? (3pts)
- Who was the first man to high jump seven feet? a) Valery Brumel b) Charles Dumas c) John Thomas d) Walter Davis (2pts)
- Which of the following men held three boxing titles (welterweight, lightweight, and featherweight) in one year? a) Henry Armstrong b) Ray Robinson c) Emile Griffith d) Tony Canconeri (2pts)
- Name the coaches of the following NHL teams. Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks, Minnesota North Stars and Pittsburgh Penguins. (4pts)
- Who is the only NFL quarterback to pass for over 4000 yards in a single season? a) Y.A. Tittle b) Sonny Jurgensen c) Johnny Unitas d) Joe Namath (2pts)
- Match the following baseball players with their nicknames. (5pts)
 

1. Lloyd Waner	a) The Sunday Punch
2. Joe Dimaggio	b) Little Poison
3. Ted Williams	c) The Splendid Splinter
4. Charlie Maxwell	d) The Lip
5. Leo Durocher	e) The Yankee Clipper
- Who scored the winning goal in the final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs last year? (3pts)

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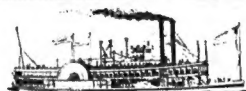
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## footnotes

### November 8

Christian Science Organization holds testimony meetings each Tues. at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with communion at centre, 11122-86 Ave at 8:30 p.m. Come, and join in the fellowship.

Coffee House 7 p.m. in Newman Centre. Everyone welcome! Drop in for a while and enjoy conversation, good coffee and entertainment.

Christian Science Organization holds testimony meetings each Tues. at 5:10 in Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

U of A Stockmarket Club general meeting at 7 p.m. in TB45. A talk will be given on various investment vehicles open to investors.

### November 9

One-way Agape. Al McBryan will be speaking on Natural Evidence of God. 5 p.m. Meditation Rm. Prayer meeting Thurs. 7:15 a.m.

Tennis Club general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in SUB 142. To discuss indoor tennis plans, etc.

### November 10

University Parish Thursday Worship. Informal word and Sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A. Theme: Signs of the Times.

U of A Bridge Club. Card playing at 7:30 p.m. in 142 SUB. Call 483-5501 for info.

Humanities Film Society 7 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet" Great Britain, English, Color. By Franco Zeffirelli. Tory TL 11, Admission 75c.

### November 11

Outdoors club, horse drawn hay ride followed by campfire and hot chocolate, just north of Edmonton. About \$3 per person. Signup on club trip and activities poster across from cashier, SUB. Meet Fri at 7 p.m. at firepit.

### November 12

Chinese Students' Association disco night. Food and beverage available. Come down here to join us at SUB 142, 7 p.m. Free for members.

### General

Lost Nov. 6 area of 82 ave, 110 st. 2 binders (brown and green). 1 psychology textbook. University notes - greatly needed. Chris (428-9572) after 2:30 p.m.

Lost: Wallet and ID of Sheelagh McMullan. Give to campus security immediately!

Lost: SR11 calculator, Fri, Oct. 28 in Tory 1-93, 455-1138 after 5.

Lost: Deerskin pencil case Nov. 4. Reward Ph. 433-0886 or #3B, 9111-112 St. (HUB) ask for Brad.

BACUS. Commerce grad photos will be taken at Goertz Studio (HUB Mall) on Nov. 8, at 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Nov. 9 at 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Volunteer Program, E.S.A. Placement interviews for volunteers Nov. 4 and 9 between 11:15 and 2:00 p.m.

AUSA office, located in Humanities building in rm. 2-3, is open Mon and Wed from 11-4, Tues. and Thurs from 10:30-4, and Fri from 11-2. All arts students are welcome to drop in and discuss their ideas for social and intramural activities.

Accounting Club presents RIA Dinner on Monday, Nov. 14 in Hotel MacDonald at 5:30 p.m. Limited Tickets in CAB 325 from Nov. 8-10.

University Art Gallery invites all those who have created their own clothing to wear their costumes before a panel of judges and then show their creations in a fashion show, March 4, 5. Please write the Creative clothing coordinator, University Art Gallery and Museum, Ring House No. One, U of A, Edmonton, T6G 2E2.

Sunday Catholic mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Everyone welcome.

Student Christian Movement. Radical Religion Study Group investigates the political, social systems, with a Christian perspective. Meetings held Mondays at 8 p.m. in Chaplains office.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings at 9 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for student use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

AUSA (Arts Undergrad Student Association). Event: Women's Intramurals. Any arts students interested in playing women's intramurals may sign up at the AUSA office in HC2-3.

Students' International Meditation Society introductory lecture every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104. Every Tues 8 p.m. Tory 14th Floor grad lounge.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with eucharist 8:30 p.m. at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

## classifieds

S.T.A.R.R. Study and Travel Abroad Reference Room, 225 Athabasca Hall. Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-3234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

The dates for this term's Students' Council meetings are Oct 18, Nov. 1, Nov. 15, and Nov. 29. All meetings begin at 7:00 and are held in the GFC chambers of University Hall. These meetings are open to all Students' Union members.

Experienced typists call Simone 458-0863, Carroll 467-1527.

Will do typing, call 435-1055.

Wanted: Kiln and/or related equipment. 422-1617.

Will type; good rates; fast and accurate. Call Mona - 465-7026.

Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

Experienced typist with self-correcting selectric typewriter will type term papers and theses. All work guaranteed. \$1.00 per page. Contact Doreen, 469-9289.

Wanted: to buy, trade, or tape. Byrds "Farther Along" LP, Troggs "Love is All Around." Phil 489-8458

Prepare for the December LSAT with the Law Board Review Centre's Intensive LSAT Weekend Review. For further information give us a call toll-free at 800 663-3381.

Will type: assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, phone 466-0114.

Part-time help required. Clean work flexible hours - approx. 10 hr. per week. Apply in person to Director, Canadian Hostels, 10922 - 88 Ave. 439-3089.

Fridays restaurant, HUB Mall. Cashier/Assistant for even weekend work. Approx. 10 hr./week. For more info call 466-3395.

Will type students papers assignments. Reasonable rates. Carol - 466-3395.

Parking rental: 15.00/month - close to U of A phone 433-9700 p.m.

Propane powered 1968 Chevy Excellent Condition. 426-1370.

Excellent typing in my Reasonable rates. Accuracy. Phone 469-8167.

Apartment and Small Salary change for light housekeeping and some supervision of children (10). Winterburn area. Prefer students. Call 432-2067 (days).

House to share with mature person. St. and 66 Ave., \$120/month. Elaine, 435-3110.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.



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